

Dies and Blum
Help the French
Warmakers

Editorial, Page 6.

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NAZI PLANES MAKE 3 DAYLIGHT RAIDS ON BRITISH BASES

Battleship Iron Duke Is Damaged; Royal Oak Was Sunk at Her Base; British Claim Two Bombers Shot Down

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—German bombing planes staged three lightning raids on the vital British naval base at Scapa Flow in the Orkney Islands today while British planes and guns battled Nazi air raiders up and down the East coasts.

In the first daring raid on Scapa Flow, off the northern tip of Scotland and wartime rendezvous of the British fleet, the Nazi planes bombed and damaged the World War battleship Iron Duke, flagship of Admiral Lord Jellicoe in the Battle of Jutland.

The Iron Duke, now a training ship, was damaged close by the spot where a Nazi U-boat crept through the supposedly impregnable mine fields and nets of Scapa Flow Saturday about 1:30 A.M. and sent the battleship Royal Oak to the bottom with a toll of more than 800 lives.

The admittedly "remarkable exploit" of the German U-boat in penetrating the Scapa Flow defenses was revealed belatedly today in Parliament.

ALL IN DAYLIGHT

The first raid by about four German planes was at 10:30 A.M. There was another raid before noon and a third attack about 12:30 P.M.

Two of the German planes were shot down in flames, it was announced.

Meanwhile, Royal Air Force planes and anti-aircraft batteries were battling Nazi planes which invaded the east coast, sending residents of a score of cities and towns scurrying for air raid shelters while alarm sirens shrieked.

Two German planes were shot down off the east coast, the air ministry announced, and the crew of one of the Nazi ships was rescued.

Air raid alarms were sounded in towns all the way from the mouth of the Thames, east of London, north to the Firth of Forth at Edinburgh, where German planes attacked the British fleet yesterday damaged three warships slightly and claimed a toll of 17 dead and 46 wounded.

Two enemy aircraft observed off the northeast coast were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and both were shot down by our fighters and fell into the sea," the air ministry said. "The crew of one has been rescued. Our aircraft returned safely."

GERMAN VERSION OF AIR ATTACK

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UP).—Scapa Flow was raided again by the Germans today, this time from the

(Continued on Page 2)

Overwrought Nerves Blamed for Norway 'Sinking Story'

KRISTIANSAND, Norway, Oct. 17.—Investigation of reports of a fire and explosion at sea today led observers to attribute the incident to "overwrought nerves" after a Coast Guard failed to find any evidence of a stricken ship or survivors.

Coast residents at Augland said a series of explosions and fires last night indicated a tanker might have been sunk at sea but no wreckage, oil or any indication of a wreck were found today.

Nazi Troops Push French Forces Back

Paris Says Attack Was Expected and Met on Prearranged Line

PARIS, Oct. 17 (UP).—The French Army reported tonight in war communiqué No. 88 that there were "local actions over the whole front, which remained unchanged since this morning, despite sharp infantry engagements at various points."

The communiqué added that "our Atlantic Squadrons captured a German merchantman."

PARIS, Oct. 17 (UP).—The German army, in two local operations involving more than 90,000 men, has advanced on the Western Front close to the French frontier, penetrating it temporarily at one point, but western front fighting still is on German soil.

In Berlin the German high command summed up the advance as follows: "Yesterday French troops evacuated the greater part of German territory hitherto occupied by them before our fortifications and retired behind the frontier."

The first attack was in the Mole triangle of Beach-Borg-Aachen, within which the French had the wooded crest comprising the whole of the Borg forest, from which they had excellent observation.

That triangle is dominated by the 1,400-foot Schneeburg Hill, which rises a few hundred yards inside Germany about a quarter mile west of the village of Eit, which is just across the frontier from the French village of Merzchweiler.

GERMAN RETREAT

As the tanks moved down the Borg road through Eit toward the border line French village of Apach, four battalions of infantry swept down the slopes of Schneeburg toward the Aachen-Waldwiese road.

The French outposts signalled the attack and withdrew. The main French defense line was on the French edge of Apach. The German tanks and troops got into the village and spread fanwise but they were caught instantly in a French artillery crossfire.

Twenty tanks were demolished, the French said, and in that operation, which lasted less than an hour, the German lost almost 1,000 casualties.

Wilmington Bans War Games in Playgrounds

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 17.—War games here were banned today on Wilmington playgrounds. "It's bad for the youngsters' psychology," said Miss Jennie Weaver, the superintendent.

'Let 'em Have It,' Readers Write

Judging by the letters we have been receiving, our readers greet with enthusiasm the exposures the Daily Worker has been making of the Dies Committee and its slimy collection of "experts." A reader from Denver, Colorado, hails Elizabeth Flynn's blistering article "Ben Gitlow, Informer" with a contribution of \$10 for the Daily Worker Sustaining Fund.

He writes:

"Enclosed is a donation of \$10. Give them hell! Give Elizabeth Gurley Flynn my best regards. I like to read her stuff. I once met her in Seattle when she was a youngster—back in 1907."

Another reader praises the publication of the "splendid manifesto of the underground Communist Party of Germany," and adds that "it is amazing how little the German Social-Democrats have learned. They still reject unity, and they

(Continued on Page 2)

Raiders from the Air



THE BRITISH NAVY took the brunt of Nazi air raids during the past few days. After damaging a British cruiser at Edinburgh, the German air forces raided Scapa Flow (1) Tuesday. Toll was the damaging of the warship Iron Duke. On Monday a German U-boat crept into carefully watched Scapa Flow and sent the battleship Royal Oak to the bottom with a volley of torpedoes.

Mayor Charges Milk Pact Made Before Witnesses

Replies to Baldwin's Assertion That Settlement Was Made on 2.08½ Basis; Union Leader Hits Betrayal

Replying to assertions by Charles H. Baldwin, executive secretary of the Metropolitan Cooperative Milk Producers Bargaining Agency, Mayor LaGuardia last night declared that the milk price of \$2.15 per hundredweight was agreed upon "in the presence of at least 20 people."

The Mayor's sharp refutation of Baldwin's claim that "there was no settlement on a \$2.15 per hundredweight" came as he boarded a plane for Rochester last night.

Baldwin defended the Federal State Marketing Order setting \$2.08½ as the rate per hundredweight supplied for the metropolitan area.

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British Gov't Admits Cost Of Living Climbs Rapidly

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Costs of living in England have increased 10 per cent since September 30, the Ministry of Labor reported today.

Germany Can Survive British Blockade, Izvestia Declares

Compare Germany's Position in Naval Forces and Open Trade Channels with 1914

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—British hopes of completely blockading Germany in the present war are vain because of Germany's open land frontiers and the inaccessibility to the Baltic Sea to the British fleet, the newspaper Izvestia declared today in a review of the war on the sea.

"In the six weeks that have passed since the declaration of war on Germany by Britain and France, naval operations, as distinct from land operations on the western front, have developed on quite an extensive scale," said Izvestia.

"Both sides are employing all possible means for execution of objectives adopted."

"At the beginning of the present war, the relationship of forces between the British and German navies in respect to surface ships of all classes were far less favorable to Germany than in 1914.

"The German Navy did not yield place to the British in only a single category of naval armaments. Germany had about 50 submarines and more than 20 units of this class were in the process of construction.

COMPARES FLEETS

"The number of British submarines ready and in the process of construction was approximately equal to the number of units of this class possessed by Germany.

"The relationship of forces between the two opponents, particularly the overwhelming superiority of the British surface fleet over the German, excluded the possibility of an attempt by the German Navy to achieve decisive results in battle against the main forces of its opponent.

"German submarines are waging a quiet vigorous war against the merchant shipping of the enemy, primarily Great Britain. In the short lapse of time since the outbreak of the war, German submarines have not only inflicted considerable damage to enemy merchant shipping, but have also struck with considerable force at the British Navy. Thus they have clearly shown that they constitute a quiet real menace even to the main forces of the British Navy.

"Great Britain is using the overwhelming numerical superiority of its surface fleet in an attempt to enforce a naval blockade of Germany by paralyzing the German naval communications in the North Sea and in the Atlantic.

BLOCKADE NOT COMPLETE

"Many German merchant ships, caught by the war in ports of neutral countries are now cut off from Germany by the Anglo-French blockade and have been interned.

However, the naval blockade of Germany is by no means complete.

Enemy warships have been unable until now to penetrate into the Baltic and are not at all likely to be able to do so in the future.

"Germany can maintain without hindrance its maritime communications with the countries of the Baltic basin, receiving in particular the Swedish ore which it needs.

"The international political situation in general excludes at the present time a complete blockade of Germany, despite all enemy measures and the superiority of the enemy naval forces.

"This is the exceptionally fundamental difference between the present war and the war of 1914-1918. Germany can now receive raw materials which it needs for war purposes through its land frontiers. In this connection, tremendous significance attaches to Italy's neutrality. As a neutral, Italy has unhampered maritime commerce with all countries and acts as an intermediary in supplying Germany with requisite strategic materials (oil, rubber, cotton, non-ferrous metals, etc.).

SOVIET-GERMAN TRADE FACT

"Furthermore, Germany now touches directly upon another great power which maintains neutrality toward the war now taking place in the Soviet Union. The Soviet-German amity pact of Sept. 28 established the frontier between the state interests of the U. S. S. R. and Germany. At the same time an economic agreement was concluded whereby the U. S. S. R. will supply Germany with raw materials while Germany on its part will deliver to the U. S. S. R. necessary industrial equipment.

"In these conditions, a complete blockade of Germany by its opponents with all the overwhelming superiority of their surface fleets is not possible.

"Great Britain and France could make this blockade tighter by violating the lawfulness trading rights of the neutral countries, which would inevitably lead to new international complications.

"The calculations of the opponents of Germany on undermining the military-economic resources of this country by a long, drawn-out blockade, after the example of the last \$2,000 for the week, is rapidly clos-

Nazis Bomb British Navy Base 3 Times

Royal Oak Was Sunk At Anchor in Scapa Flow

(Continued from Page 1)

air, and a British battleship was struck by heavy and medium bombs, it was announced officially. One British pursuit plane was shot down by German bombers, the High Command announced and all German planes but one returned safely.

The text of the communiqué:

"On Oct. 17 German air force units proceeded to Scapa Flow. Units of the British battle fleet lying in the bay were attacked successfully. Among other warships one British battleship was hit by bombs of heavy and medium calibre. In the ensuing air battle one enemy pursuit plane was shot down by our bombers.

"Despite the heaviest enemy anti-aircraft fire all German machines except one returned to home fields safely."

The High Command issued the following communiqué:

"In the course of yesterday, French troops evacuated the greater part of German territory hitherto occupied by them before our fortifications and retired behind their frontier.

"British naval forces yesterday were again successfully attacked. Two British warships in the Firth of Forth were struck by (airplane) bombs of the heaviest size. This success was achieved despite the heaviest enemy defense by anti-aircraft fire and pursuit planes.

"During the defense of German territory yesterday five enemy planes were shot down, including two British planes.

"The commerce war in the North Sea and the Baltic attained valuable results.

"According to British sources, in the Atlantic seven ships totaling 54,306 tons were sunk between October 15, including the large French tanker Emile Minguet.

"According to reports of the U-Boat captain, the torpedoing of the battleship Royal Oak and the (battle) cruiser Repulse occurred in Scapa Flow."

Italy Offers Britain Her Good Offices

New Envoy Says He Will Relay Any Offers to Treat for Peace

LONDON, Oct. 17 (UP).—Italy's new Ambassador to London, Giuseppe Bastianini, was understood to have informed Great Britain today that Italy's "good offices" are available for any proposals by the warring powers to bring about peace.

Bastianini, in a long talk with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax, was said to have stressed Italy's desire for peace but did not make any concrete proposals for Italian mediation.

The Italian Ambassador, who succeeded Count Dino Grandi at the Court of St. James, will present his credentials to King George VI tomorrow.

Turkish Group In Moscow to See Farm Exhibit

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—A Turkish delegation on the way to Moscow to visit the Soviet Agricultural Exhibition landed in Odessa yesterday from Istanbul. They were the Turkish Agricultural Minister, Mukhlis Erkmen, deputies Sukru Esmer and Sadri Ertem, and the woman writer Suad Dervish.

Crisis Increases Need For Funds, Says Forbes

County Executive Secretary Declares Its 'Simple Arithmetic'—Harlem and New York Tie; Kings in Lead

Declaring that financial needs are in direct ratio to the amount of political work which has to be done, Henry Forbes, executive secretary of the New York County Committee of the Communist Party today urged Manhattan members to fulfill their drive quotas now.

ing the gap which separates it from the leaders and anticipates overtaking and passing them within the next seven days.

Among up-state regions, Schenectady is setting a rapid pace, being only \$5 short of its \$150 goal. Queens and Nassau are other funding leaders.

The financial campaign is still running behind the schedule originally fixed by the one hundred-day plan but sharply accelerated fund raising is foreseen by county leaders.

In the next week, the New York State Fund Drive Commission plans to stress the need for funds to defray court expenses in the action to restore Communist councilmen candidates to the ballot. It is also appealing for funds to permit a vigorous election campaign. At present the campaigns are operating on a reduced budget with considerable election material being withheld until additional funds are made available.

KINGS LEAD MENACED

Kings barely maintained its lead over the other four boroughs with a \$2,000 collection while Harlem and New York County tied for second place. Bronx County, with place, is rapidly clos-

Hit by Bomb



The British cruiser Southampton was hit by a bomb from a German warplane during Monday's air raid on the British naval base at Rosyth, near Edinburgh. A bomb which glanced off the ship's bow wounded three men.

U-Boat Captain Tells of Scapa Flow Exploit

Relates Eluding Submarine Barrage, Sinking Royal Oak, Damaging 'Repulse' and Escaping to Open Sea

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UP).—Captain Prien of the German submarine which torpedoed two British warships in the Scapa Flow today related his daring feat on his return to Germany.

After penetrating the mine barrage, Prien said, "I saw ahead of me two large battleships lying to the north."

"Without delay," he continued, "we loosed one torpedo, which was followed by a tremendous water spout as it apparently hit the first ship—the Royal Oak."

"A few minutes later we loosed another and then another and another. Then we saw one water spout after another, followed by a series of huge explosions—with white, red and green lights in a fireworks display such as I have never before seen."

"Pieces of deckwork, masts and smokestacks flew up into the air, giving the impression that the entire ship was completely blown to smithereens."

WHY INCREASE RISK?

"Walsh argued that embargo real peace would "tend" in the direction of war and asked:

"Why take the risks? We have nothing to gain and everything to lose."

"When we make the United States a base of supplies for Britain and France—when we undertake to provide them with munitions and all other needed war materials, we become to all intents and purposes and behind a smoke screen of professed neutrality, an undeclared partner with them in the war upon Germany and such nations as are or may become allied with her."

"We delude ourselves with the thought that it will not be necessary to send troops—we shall not have to sacrifice American lives. Our partners will make the sacrifice in lives. All we have to do is to supply the munitions and the foodstuffs; the airplanes but not the pilots; wheat, corn and cotton, but not cannon fodder."

"NATIONAL STEPS"

"But once we become accustomed to the idea that we are partners on the side of Britain and France, the next step follows very naturally—the notion that as a nation we cannot afford to have Britain and France fall. If United States munitions and supplies are not enough, we must lend our fleet and finally our soldiers."

"I appeal to my colleagues in the Senate to guard against so disastrous a course—and the first step, the unnecessary and avoidable step, is the step which is now proposed—the repeal of the embargo."

Sen. John A. Danaher, R. Conn., said that enactment of the administration measure would repeal "all of the protection which the American people now have."

"Do the American people feel that we will help Great Britain and France if we send those countries mustard gas with which to poison and torture the youth of some other nation?" Danaher asked.

"And isn't it thoughtful on our part to undertake to intervene in a war overseas to save civilization that those who come within its range may know the ravages of phosgene gas?"

Democratic leaders again were spurred by Vice-President John N. Garner to hasten a final vote. An agreement was reported near on revisions in the shipping restrictions in the measure under which between 25 and 30 per cent of America's sea commerce would be exempt. The exemptions, it was understood, would apply to trade in the Pacific and with Central and South American ports.

"These same forces," said Johnson, "are responsible for the fact that the Communists Party is barred from all City buildings and halls in the city, they are also responsible for sweeping attacks

on the civil rights of the people. These forces specifically are the Detroit reactionaries on the City Council, the Detroit Board of Education and the real estate sharks all of whom are in a conspiracy to silence the voice of the Party."

"The meeting with Comrade Foster must serve as a demonstration of civil rights," said Johnson, "and we urge all Party members to begin the task now of reaching the 11,554 people who cast their vote for our candidate, William Allin in the last city election."

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CHINESE FOLLOW UP VICTORY WITH ATTACK ON RAILROAD

Series of Mutinies Harass Japanese Puppet Regime; Mutineers Battle Japanese Garrison, Then Flee to Hills

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, Oct. 17.—Following the Japanese defeat on the Changsha sector of the Central China front, the Chinese forces were reported in military dispatches today to have shifted the center of their attacks to the sector west of the Nanchang-Kiukiang railway in northern

Kiangsi Province.

The towns of Wuning, Tsinang and Pengshien were the immediate objectives of the Chinese attacks. Pengshien itself was encircled by Chinese forces entrenched about a mile or so around the city.

On the Wuning sector, the Chinese have surrounded Sanpu, the last fortified point held by the Japanese in northern Kiangsi, and continued their advance. The Chinese forces left behind to besiege Sanpu prevented a Japanese effort to break into the open.

Scottish Air Raid Precaution authorities said that the order to sound sirens should have come from the National Defense Center.

Another explanation was that people heard that there would be big Royal Air Force exercises yesterday, and that when the German planes came over it was thought they were part of the show.

MORE MUTINIES HAMPER JAPANESE

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, Oct. 17.—Mutinies among Chinese troops maintained by Japanese puppet governments are becoming more active.

The latest of these revolts was reported today from Siaochie, in the Hangchow district, where the puppet government troops revolted and joined the Chinese partisans in the district, bringing their machine guns and rifles with them. Anti-Japanese leaflets were distributed in Siaochie on the eve of the mutiny.

A mutiny of puppet government troops in the Puchung district resulted when these units were ordered into action against partisan groups. Instead of fighting the partisans, they joined them and are now in action against the Japanese.

Another mutiny was reported at Muantien, in Honan province, where the mutineers fought a short battle with the Japanese garrison before withdrawing to the hills to join Chinese guerrilla units.

F.D.R. Asks Aid For 20,000,000 War Refugees

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 (UP).—President Roosevelt called upon the Intergovernmental Committee on Political Refugees today to formulate plans to provide haven for 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 men, women and children who may be made homeless by the European war.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull said at his daily press conference that the affidavit gave him the first intimation from any source that the Athenians carried guns. Hull and his aides are investigating the disaster in which 28 of the more than 300 Americans aboard were not accounted for. Hull said full details of the inquiry would be published when it is completed.

Among the speakers who will address the meeting are: Dr. P. M. H. Savory, Rev. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Charles A. Petion, Hon. William T. Andrews, Rev. E. E. Durant and W. A. Domingo.

Caribbean Union Holds Meet Here Tomorrow

A mass meeting sponsored by the Caribbean Union and supporting organizations, to discuss the present European war and its relations to the West Indian people, will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 P.M. at the St. James Presbyterian Church, St. Nicholas Ave., at 141st St.

Among the speakers who will address the meeting are: Dr. P. M. H. Savory, Rev. William Lloyd Ives, Dr. Charles A. Petion, Hon. William T. Andrews, Rev. E. E. Durant and W. A. Domingo.

The horror of war has burst over Central Europe. News comes to us through shellfire and smoke screens, through a barrage of charges and counter-charges. And when the smoke clears, it is obvious that today, as always, those who understand the news are those who read the Daily Worker.

In every major world crisis, readers of the Daily Worker are the first to tell fact from fiction, the first to judge world events correctly.

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Fair Plans 5c Kids Day; Plans for 1940 Announced

Admission of children of school age to the World's Fair for nickel was approved yesterday. Fair officials expressed the hope of shattering recent high attendance marks on the day picked, Friday, Oct. 27.

Under the urging of Mayor LaGuardia, certain grades of the elementary and high schools are expected to be closed on the day to permit all students to visit the Fair.

The Mayor has recommended to the Board of Education that a school holiday be declared for the schools, but the board has not reached a decision on just what classes to dismiss.

The final approval was given yesterday by the Fair's executive committee, which set a flat admission rate of five cents for all children under 14 and ruled that high school students bearing notes from their teachers could enter the grounds at the same price.

Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board of directors, announced that the Fair would open for its second season on May 26 and would close on October 27 next year.

While the current season will have lasted 185 days by the closing date at the end of this month, the 1940 season will last only 186 days.

Parleys Resumed At Chrysler Plants

Frankenstein Charges Speedup Is Menace to Health of Workers; Lockout of 50,000 Continues as Talks Go on

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Oct. 17.—Representatives of the United Automobile Workers, CIO and Chrysler Corp. today resumed conferences in an effort to arrive at a new contract as the lockout of nearly 50,000 of the firm's employees continued.

Yesterday's conference centered around responsibility

in relation to production schedules. Richard Frankenstein, U. A. W. Chrysler director, said that "the question of mutual standards of production must be settled or the conditions at the Dodge plant will remain unchanged."

By this Frankenstein meant that the unbearable speedup that is causing accidents and in one plant the death of a worker, a speedup that many of the old timers say will drive men "crazy."

Meanwhile strike votes supporting the union leaders came in from more plants. Marysville voted 432 to 45 for a strike, while seven other Chrysler plants either voted or had authorized strike votes.

Four Chrysler union leaders today left Detroit for New York where they will also "sell" the new 1940 Chrysler car by showing the prospective buyer at the New York Automobile Show, just how the auto workers build such good cars and why the buyers should support the union demands for safe, healthy and union relief, and lower taxes for the people.

A sound truck with large signs calling for "First Choice" for Louis G. Haas is cruising the streets of this Westchester industrial city daily broadcasting its message of Keep America Out of War and Haas' program of more housing projects, cash instead of voucher relief, and lower taxes for the people.

A rally is to be held November 2, with Charles Krumbein, State Secretary of the Communist Party as the main speaker.

With Haas in the field, and Maurice Cesariotti, Vice-President of the county CIO Council and member of the Transport Workers Union, and the Reverend Ver Lynn Sprague running with ALP sponsorship and Garrett Fitzgerald, member of the AFL bricklayers' union running as an independent, the working people stand to get real representation in the new City Council.

C.P. in Yonkers Pushes Drive To Elect Haas

Sound Truck Tours City, Krumbein to Speak November 2

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The Yonkers City Committee of the Communist Party which has nominated its chairman, Louis G. Haas for the Yonkers City Council, has gone into high gear as election day approaches.

A sound truck with large signs calling for "First Choice" for Louis G. Haas is cruising the streets of this Westchester industrial city daily broadcasting its message of Keep America Out of War and Haas' program of more housing projects, cash instead of voucher relief, and lower taxes for the people.

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AsBronxites See It

Inside Brooklyn

By Peter V. Cacchione

Kings County Communist Candidate for City Council

It is high time that administration and congressional leaders in Washington took a firm stand to halt the rise in the cost of living which is being stimulated by war profiteers.

Throughout the wholesale market salesmen are shouting, "Prices are going up, prices are going up." Shopkeepers are advertising, "Buy now and beat the price rises."

With very, very few exceptions, every one of these price increases is entirely unjustified. A thorough congressional investigation could easily establish that the monopoly capitalists of this country are seeking to reap super-profits out of a war situation.

It was given a notice the other day which was sent out by Pakas & Co. of 15 Exchange Place, in Jersey City. Pakas and Co. seem to think that the stock of Botany Worsted Mills is a good buy right now. Why? I'll let the Pakas announcement tell you. It says:

"Inventory position (of Botany) as of June 30, 1938 was \$4,579,019. The sharp rise in wool should show Botany a very large profit."

You bet it should. Now neither I nor Pakas & Co. are making up price lists for Botany. But Pakas is taking a very keen interest in Botany stock and seems to think that Botany is going to get a lot more for the wool it already owns than it planned on getting.

Labor knows that an increase in the cost of living is equivalent to a wage cut. Our living standards are already threatened by the demands for longer working hours which have recently been voiced by the president of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

The workers of the United States are no more interested in being bled white on the economic front to give super profits to our monopolists than they are to being slaughtered on the battlefields for the same purpose. War profiteers are war mongers.

Our City Council can do its share to expose profiteering.

From all sides there should be a strong, militant demand on our local, state, and national governments that war profiteering be halted, and that the war profiteers be prevented from dragging us into war.

Out of 54,000 Chrysler workers last night in Detroit the company has locked out all but several thousand at the Highland Park plant and several hundred at Dodge Truck. Each morning the men came to work and find the line going at the same dizzy speed, they can't keep up, so the company sends them home and continues to say through the Detroit press that "the union is on a slowdown."

Bund Is Topic

Peter Braun, an ex-member of the German-American Bund, will speak on "Behind the Christian Front" at the regular meeting of the Murray Hill Branch of the American League for Peace and Democracy, Thursday, at 8:30 P.M. at 247 Lexington Ave.

Women to Hear Cacchione Friday

Peter V. Cacchione, Communist candidate for the City Council from Brooklyn, and Margaret Cowl, member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, will share the platform in a discussion of profiteering and the women's role in the coming elections, Friday night, Oct. 20, at the Lorraine Hall, 790 Broadway, Brooklyn, near Summer Ave.

The meeting was called by the Communist Party of Williamburg and Ridgewood to protest against the rapidly rising cost of living.

Rally Tonight to Hear Cacchione

Peter V. Cacchione will face a number of other Brooklyn council candidates before a membership meeting of the Borough Hall district Workers Alliance, at 359 Jay St., tonight, on the issues relating to recovery and aid for the unemployed.

William Abrams, of the editorial staff of the Jewish Morning Freiheit, will speak in Yiddish tonight in behalf of Cacchione's campaign at Brighton Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave.

This afternoon Cacchione will address two meetings of women's groups at Seagate and Coney Island.

Tomorrow is a big day in Cac-

chione's campaign, with the mass meeting at Livingston Manor, Livingston and Schermerhorn streets, the largest event. Mother Ella Reeves Bloor and C. A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, are among the speakers.

Musicians to Hear Amter Today

At 3:30 P.M. today Amter will address a rally of musicians called under the auspices of the Communist Party, at Union Methodist Church, 229 W. 48th St.

Amter on East Side Tonight

Israel Amter, Manhattan Councilman candidate of the Communist Party, will appear along with other invited candidates before a meeting under the auspices of the Workers Alliance, East Side locals of the Workers Alliance, tonight at Henningson Hall, Second St. and Avenue B.

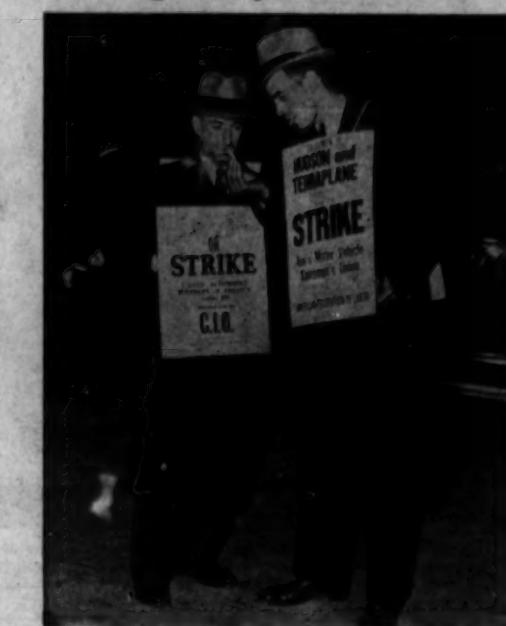
Following speeches by the candidates, those attending will take a secret ballot on their first choice. The winning candidate will be the choice of the East Side locals for official endorsement.

The candidates will be asked to state their views on the issues affecting recovery and aid to the unemployed.

Carl Brodsky For Any Kind Of Insurance

Fire, Burglary, Automobile, Etc. Business and Personal Organizations or Individuals

Have a Light, Says AFL to CIO



CIO mechanics and AFL salesmen picket together in front of the Hudson Tarpaulin salesrooms on Broadway here. There's no division of labor between these two pickets from each union.

Housing Expert Says Low Rent Homes Aid Business

Robbins Tells Social Workers Conference Those Who Oppose Projects Only Consider the 'Superficial Facts'

ROCHESTER, Oct. 17.—Low rent housing programs are "good business" in addition to the social benefits which result from improving the conditions under which low income families live, according to Ira S. Robbins, counsel to the State Superintendent of Housing.

Speaking here today before the New York State Conference of Social Workers, Mr. Robbins declared that there is increasing evidence that such programs may benefit businessmen and real estate investors.

Robbins said he wanted to approach the question in terms of the business and taxpayers.

"In many communities," he said, "a good part of the opposition has come in the past from some of the real estate and business groups, because they have considered only some of the superficial facts. In many places that type of opposition is dwindling because of some of the other facts which have recently become clearly evident."

"Let's make up a balance sheet," Mr. Robbins said. "On the debit side we find blighted and substandard areas piling up municipal operating costs, and depreciating capital investments and cutting down the revenues of both the property owner and the community so that both have less money to do business with."

The beneficial effect of a low rent housing project is felt over a wide area," Mr. Robbins declared.

"That has been demonstrated very plainly in the last three or four years.

"As a result of the construction to be financed with state funds the community is likely to collect more in taxes from the site of the project than it did before. Our new state law requires that taxes be paid on the value of the property with its improvements at the time it was acquired for the project."

"The people who object to low rent housing projects are the very ones who have to pay the additional taxes which the city must collect because of tax delinquency, depreciation of values and the high cost of providing services for the sub-standard areas."

"These are facts. They go beneath the surface objections which are so frequently cited in opposition to housing programs. Another argument is frequently heard, principally from those engaged in real estate, is that public housing competes with private enterprise. That, I think is one of the myths that has been exploded with a loud bang in the last couple of years."

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BRITISH LINER CROSSES ATLANTIC UNDER "LAMP-POST" TO LAMP-POST PATROL: The Cameronia arrives in New York with a 6-inch gun mounted astern. Beneath the weapon's barrel are "smoke cans." As the ship made the crossing she was advised of the submarine situation by units of a chain of British patrol boats which extended from Europe to America.

Marcantonio Says Ban on CP Would Wreck Democracy

I.L.D. President Declares Civil Liberties of All Must Be Preserved; Dickstein Denounces Dies Before House

(Continued from Page 1)
cause of their political views. He answered questions concerning his own political philosophy by stating that he is "opposed to all forms of dictatorship, including Communism, fascism and socialism because I believe in capitalism."

Marcantonio's defense of civil liberties was followed by a scathing denunciation of the activities of the Dies Committee on the House floor by Rep. Samuel Dickstein of New York.

Dickstein assailed the committee for calling "general" Krivitsky as a witness.

Repeating his charges that the committee was not making a real investigation of Nazi activities, he said that he could not see why the committee was "taking all this testimony about things happening in Russia 13 years ago while they're doing nothing about the German Nazi Youth movement right here in the United States."

WARES TO SELL
Krivitsky is "nothing but a phonny," Dickstein said. "He is an alien in this country. He is here to sell his wares. He prepared articles for certain publications and a libel suit may grow out of this."

Apparently referring to the Saturday Evening Post, which ran a series of articles by Krivitsky, Dickstein declared that "the committee is letting itself be used by a magazine so that it could avoid a libel suit."

GITLOW TO RESCUE
The committee attempted to counter the effect of Marcantonio's testimony by putting on the witness stand its prize stool-pigeon, Ben Gitlow, who was expelled from the Communist Party some ten years ago and is now attempting to cash in on his former associations.

Gitlow, who originated the story about diamonds from Moscow, produced similar fantasies today and followed up with a direct demand for the suppression of the Communist Party.

NO DEFENSE FOR SPIES
Marcantonio declared that the I.L.D. defended Communists because "Communists have always been the victims of persecution."

He said that no cases of persecution of anyone else by Communists had been called to the attention of the I.L.D. and that it would have to consider any such cases on their merits.

Today's sensation by Gitlow was a bizarre theory designed to explain why the Communist Party in this country explained the Nazi-Soviet non-aggression pact along the same lines as the Communist Party in England and France. That all three parties follow the same principles of Marxist analysis apparently did not occur to the committee's ace renegade.

He said that he "told that an investigation was made in all cable offices" to see if the Communist Party had received any cables from the Communist International at Moscow concerning the pact.

Gitlow admitted that no such cables had been found, but this simply confirmed him in the belief that they had been sent.

FANS WAR HYSTERIA

He then went to the president of the A.F. of L. Commercial Telegraphers' Union, who, he alleges, told him that "it was a simple matter to receive radio messages from Moscow if the Communist Party has radio operators aboard ships."

Gitlow says that he then "investigated" the American Communications Association, a CIO affiliate, and discovered that it is "dominated" by Communists.

The "explanation" that Gitlow offered was that the American Communications Association had transmitted the alleged messages from Moscow.

No proof was offered concerning any of these speculations, and none was demanded.

Gitlow then took up the cudgels

Quill Opens Campaign as 3,000 Cheer

Bronx Councilman Is Hailed in Fight for Underprivileged

Councilman Michael J. Quill, President of the Transport Workers Union, opened his campaign for reelection to the City Council as an independent Labor candidate last night at Hunts Point Palace, the Bronx, before a cheering crowd of more than 3,000 persons.

During his absence from the city as a delegate to the CIO convention in San Francisco Quill was nominated by petitions signed by more than 27,000 of his Bronx constituents.

When Quill entered the hall he was given a hearty ovation by the crowd.

James E. Gahan, chairman of the Committee of 1,000 for the reelection of Quill, presided at the meeting.

Harry Sacher, counsel for the T.W.U., was the first speaker of the evening. He declared that no voice more eloquent than Quill's had been "raised in New York for the underprivileged."

"There is no candidate in the present election," Sacher said, "who will stir the whole city, let alone his own county, the Bronx, as Quill will."

Sacher lauded Quill for welding a unity of national groups in the Bronx in the fight against intolerance.

Other speakers at the rally were Louis Netel, President of the Hunts Point Civic Association and prominent Jewish leader in the Bronx; Elmer Brown, President of the "Big Six" International Typographical Union; and Lucile McGorkey, president of the New York district of the State, County and Municipal Workers Union, CIO.

Working in a little war hysteria, Gitlow said that these unions "in time of war can cripple the city, if not the United States."

He backed up his statement that the Communist Party controls the I.L.D., with "evidence" of the same sort. He produced alleged "minutes" of Communist Party discussions concerning the I.L.D. which the committee did not attempt to check or verify.

Another statement eagerly accepted by the committee without any attempt at checking was his assertion that Robert W. Dunn, treasurer of the I.L.D., is a member of the Communist Party.

SUPREME COURT, TOO

Marcantonio had told the committee that he knew that Dunn was not a Communist, but as soon as Gitlow made his statement Dies began to refer to the I.L.D. treasurer as an "admitted Communist."

Several times members of the committee came off second best in encounters with the New York Congressman.

Three Million Germans to Be Repatriated

BERLIN, Oct. 17 (UP)—Repatriation of all German minorities in Europe, estimated to total 3,000,000 persons, will be accomplished as soon as possible, a Foreign Office spokesman announced today.

Germans in North and South America will not be brought home, the spokesman said, because "they are not minorities in the sense of a closed national German group such as those which exist in the Baltic area and elsewhere in Europe."

The repatriation of about 120,000 Germans in the Baltic states of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia has started. Hundreds of thousands more are in Rumanian, Yugoslavian and Italian territory.

No U-Boats Found in Caribbean

SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 17 (UP)—Lieut. Com. S. B. Cooke, commanding United States Patrol Squadron 51, said yesterday a continuous search of the whole eastern Caribbean area since Sept. 12 had failed to reveal the presence of a single submarine of a foreign power.

There have been numerous reports of submarines in the area, but none of the reports have been confirmed.

WPA Writers to Be Tried Today

The cases of the 24 dismissed WPA writers and theatre workers who were arrested while jointly protesting discrimination, scheduled at Jefferson Market Court yesterday, were postponed to this morning in the same court.

The 24 were dragged out by policemen while inside writers' project offices, at 110 King St. on October 9, and charged with disorderly conduct.

Willis Morgan, New York president of the Workers Alliance, yesterday said a scheduled conference with Col. Breton B. Somervell, New York administrator, on a series of grievances, was again postponed.

This time to next Tuesday, on Somervell's notification, to enable Fred Rausch, National WPA head of employment relations, to be present.

He rather not comment on American Labor Party politics," Marcantonio said, explaining that his primary duties were as Congressman in Washington.

Asked to name organizations of which he is a member, Marcantonio mentioned the Italian Holy Name Society and the F. H. La Guardia Political Club.



New York cops are shown here breaking up a joint picket line of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers, CIO, and the United Office and Professional Workers, in front of the Burney Engineering Co. The strike started early in September.

USSR Secured Finland's Independence Since 1919, Kalinin Tells FDR

Answer to Note Explains That Conference Is for Mutual Protection Against Warmakers, Provocative Press Lies to the Contrary

(Continued from Page 1)

conference that he had no comment to make and that he believed the Kalinin note spoke for itself.

The text of the communications between President Roosevelt and President Kalinin follow:

ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE

President Roosevelt on October 11 to President Kalinin:

"The President of the United States sends his greetings to President Kalinin with the following personal message:

"While the United States is taking no part in existing controversies in Europe, the President wishes to call attention to the long standing and deep friendship which exists between the United States and Finland. He feels that he can call this to the attention of President Kalinin because of their joint efforts a number of years ago which resulted in the resumption of friendly relations between the Soviet Union and the United States.

"Such being the case the President expresses the earnest hope that the Soviet Union will make no demands on Finland which are inconsistent with the maintenance and development of amicable and peaceful relations between the two countries, and the independence of each."

"The President feels sure that President Kalinin and the Government of the Soviet Union will understand the friendly spirit in which this message is sent, and extends to President Kalinin an expression of his highest consideration.

(Signed) "Franklin D. Roosevelt."

KALININ'S REPLY

President Kalinin to President Roosevelt on October 16:

"Mr. President: I thank you for your greetings and for the friendly sentiments expressed in your message transmitted to me on October 12.

"I consider it appropriate to remind you, Mr. President, that the State Independence of the Finnish Republic was recognized by the free will of the Soviet Government on December 31, 1919, and that the sovereignty of Finland was guaranteed to it by the peace treaty of October 14, 1920, between the Russian Socialist Federated Soviet Republic and Finland.

"The Communist candidates were ruled off the ballot on a trivial technicality—failure of the endorsers of the petitions to mark assembly and election districts in their affidavits—although there was no question on the validity of the 41,000 signatures filed.

Voting against the majority on the election board, Commissioner Jacob Livingston, predicted that the board's ruling would not stand up in court as a Queens Supreme Court judge had already overruled a ban on exactly the same technicality.

In the flood of protests that came down upon the Board of Elections yesterday, there was also that of Langdon W. Post, American Labor Party candidate of Manhattan.

Post pointed out that the action of the board disfranchised thousands of voters who signed the Communist petitions.

"In these times we in America have one paramount duty—to preserve democracy with all the passion and strength at our command," Post wrote, in his request for rescinding of the ban.

"I personally want to see the Communist candidate back on the ballot because it will help to preserve our form of democracy.

Leave Slum Dwellings as First of 3,149 Families to Move into Modern Apartments; Union Movers Pitch in

The first eighty-five families of the Queensbridge Houses of the Federal Housing Project in Queens moved in yesterday.

The families left the slum dwellings they had been living in Monday and placed their furniture in the new homes. They could not begin occupancy, however, until everything had been fumigated.

Willis Morgan, New York president of the Workers Alliance, yesterday said a scheduled conference with Col. Breton B. Somervell, New York administrator, on a series of grievances, was again postponed.

At 4:30, however, when it was apparent that great inconvenience would be caused the families the union men agreed to begin working. Housing authorities were enabled to start their fumigating program promptly at six o'clock as had been planned.

UNION MOVERS HELP

The remainder will move in as soon as the unfinished units of the project are completed. There was

Mayor Charges Tory Frameup To Injure City

GOP Leader Moffatt and Some Democrats Joined to Cut Revenue

(Continued from Page 1)

there had been a "gentleman's agreement" between the City Administration and the State Legislature favoring adopting of the unpopular State cigarette tax.

The Mayor vigorously denied that such an agreement had been made.

"I read there was a gentleman's agreement with the City of New York that the City would not impose a cigarette tax," he said sarcastically, "surely none was made with the Mayor, none was made with the Comptroller, none was made with the President of the Council."

The Mayor assailed the action of the Legislature in adopting the 2-cent cigarette tax which was added to the 1-cent city tax.

"Gentlemen," he declared, "we didn't know anything about that tax until late at night when it was passed. Since when did the Legislature consult New York City, whether it had a Republican or Democratic majority?"

LaGuardia charged that slapping the additional cigarette tax on the people, Mr. Moffat "showed lack of imagination to go out and find resources" and insisted he had showed this lack of imagination when it took the City's 3 per cent utility tax.

"That is not either statesmanship nor good government," he continued. "Then we imposed a cigarette tax of 1 cent and along they came at the end of the legislative session, and they added 2 cents on that."

He pointed out that after the State Legislature had stolen the cigarette tax, he had urged the Council to abolish the city tax if other revenue for relief could be found within the law. This the Council did not do.

BLOW TO SCHOOLS

"I begged on bended knees," the Mayor asserted, "for a three-year period so the city could have a longer taxing period."

"But the attempt is now being made to bankrupt the City of New York. The Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee is working with the opponents of good government.

"They have arbitrarily taken \$3,500,000 from our school system. Without notice, I repeat, it was taken and we were left high and dry. Unless the Legislature does its honorable thing and reimburses us, other cuts will have to be made to further impair our school system."

"This wizard of finances, the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, comes here and attacks the Board of Education. Well, I want you to meet the members of the Board of Education. It is the best board the City ever had. And they're not a politician on it and they can all read and write."

The Mayor proceeded to attack the Moffat state budget, saying:

PAGE BOYS KNEW

"There's not a page boy in the Legislature that didn't know the Moffat budget is unconstitutional. Why, even the elevator man told me it was unconstitutional."

He also attacked Moffat and his colleagues for blocking a power bill, which would have permitted construction of a city-owned power plant and added:

"If Mr. Moffat wants a scrap I've assigned one of the first-grade clerks in my office to take it up with him."

The Mayor was then questioned from the floor and asked what he thought about Moffat's statement to the effect that he could eliminate \$5,000,000 from the City Board of Education budget.

"Let him try it," the Mayor replied. "That's a typical Moffat statement."

Another questioner asked: "What is being done to stimulate business so no unemployment relief would be needed?"

LaGuardia replied: "You would be looking for a new candidate for Mayor if I could do that."

Big Air Lines Anxious To Use North Beach Port

Eastern Air Lines revealed yesterday its urgent desire to utilize the facilities of the North Beach Municipal Airport at North Beach, Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced.

American Airlines, TWA and United Airlines as well as Canadian Commercial have already made arrangements to use the Municipal Airport as their terminal and operations of these major lines are to begin shortly.

Death Notice

McMAHON—Oct. 16th, 1929

At her apartment, 308 W. 11th St.

ARELIA B. McMAHON, also known as Eileen Douglas, age 35 years.

Beloved Daughter of John H. McMahons of Little Falls, N. J.

Stephen Merritt Burial Co., 234

Funeral—Private under auspices of Eighth Ave.

Warren Billings Free; Ends 23-Year-Old Frameup

Olson Commutes Sentence of Tom Mooney's Co-Victim

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Warren K. Billings became a free man today, and the 23-year-old frameup was finally destroyed. At Folsom prison he awaited the arrival of Governor Culbert L. Olson, who last night announced commutation of his sentence to time served, and his attorney, George T. Davis, at 3 P. M. with the official papers releasing him.

Billings today received a wire from his old friend and fellow victim of the notorious frameup, Tom Mooney, sent from Pittsburgh, Pa., where Tom lies ill.

Governor Olson issued a commutation when the State Supreme Court failed to recommend full pardon. The court approval was necessary since Billings was convicted in 1913 of illegal possession of dynamite—a frameup engineered by the same Martin Swanson, Pacific Gas and Electric Company detective, who later perpetrated the 1916 Preparedness Day bombing frameup on both Mooney and Billings.

The court only recommended commutation. However, the Governor said he would investigate legal possibilities of pardoning Billings without court recommendation, since he and Billings' attorney, George T. Davis, were both of the opinion such could be done in view of the fact that the 1916 trial did not mention the previous conviction.

While he awaited freedom at Folsom, Billings announced he expected to be married soon to a woman he identified only as "Josephine," whom he met "through mutual friends about 15 or 18 years ago." Prison records show Billings had been corresponding with a Josephine Rudolph, of San Mateo.

Guild, Teamsters Cooperate; Both Win Seattle Pacts

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—The newspaper Drivers and Helpers Union, Local 733, signed a union shop agreement with the Seattle Star-Law Shaw, business agent, announced.

Negotiations for the contract were carried on simultaneously and in cooperation with the Seattle Newspaper Guild, which won a Guild shop agreement a few days prior to the contract signed by the affiliate.

Similar to the Guild contract in most particulars, the agreement grants substantial wage increases; continues the 49-hour 5-day week, time-and-a-half for overtime, and provides for severance pay.

Mooney Wires Billings His Congratulations

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 17.—From Pittsburgh where he has been stricken with a recurrence of an illness contracted in prison, Tom Mooney sent his congratulations to Warren K. Billings who was released from Folsom Prison today.

The release of Billings, framed with Mooney in 1916

on prejudiced evidence in the Preparedness Day parade bombing, was brought about by commutation through Governor Culbert Olson of California who pardoned Mooney Jan. 7 last. Mooney's telegram read:

"Heartiest congratulations upon your advent to freedom after 23 years of monstrously unjust and cruel imprisonment. You equally as well as I were the victim of a foul frameup conspiracy inspired, conceived, directed and executed by the anti-union employers of California and their henchmen in public office because of our loyalty and devotion to the Labor movement."

"I keenly regret the failure of the California State Supreme Court, even at this late date, to grant Governor Olson the re-

Hypo Shots Help Cure Sprains, Doctors Hear

Use of Novocaine Reduces Convalescence from Weeks to Days, Report to College of Surgeons Declares

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—A quick hypodermic treatment for sprained ankles and knees was reported today to the American College of Surgeons.

Novocaine is injected close to the site of the sprain. It eases the pain of moving the joint and at the same time helps injured tissues to recover.

The sprained part is bandaged tightly and, instead of being ordered to bed to rest, the patient is told to get up and walk around. Where the hypodermic treatment succeeds, the sprains apparently get well in two or three days in cases when the ankle or knee could not be used for two weeks by the ordinary conservative treatments.

In 25 of these sprains, reported at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, all but two or three recovered speedily.

The new treatment is apparently useful for the large class of sprains where ligaments are not torn, but only stretched and loosened. The fact that there may be some hemorrhage about the sprain does not prevent the "shots" from giving speedy relief.

Surgeons who discussed this treat-

ment said that if ligaments are torn they prefer the old rest treatment.

The use of novocaine for sprains originated in France. It has been given a year's trial at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

Bad Food Causes Prisoners' Illness; Officials Probe

Food poisoning was held today as the cause of the illness of 31 prisoners in the Raymond St. jail, Brooklyn, but investigators have not yet found what food poisoned them.

Saturday evening at the jail the main dish was hash. About four hours after it was served the prisoners began to complain.

Surgeons who discussed this treat-

ment said that if ligaments are torn they prefer the old rest treatment.

The use of novocaine for sprains originated in France. It has been given a year's trial at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

"Judge Kenyon is a candidate on the Labor Party ticket and is one of the candidates who protested against the high-handed tactics displayed by Alex Rose, party secretary, in jamming through the pro-war resolution in party organizations, with a threat of expulsion of all who opposed it.

The Mayor issued the following statement endorsing Miss Kenyon's candidacy:

"Judge Kenyon's administration of justice in this Court where the small but important cases of working people and small business men come is like a breath of fresh air in a stifled and dense atmosphere.

Dorothy Kenyon does not come from the back room of a political club.

She is not the pet candidate of any district leader. I appointed Dorothy Kenyon to the Bench to fill an unexpired term and she now presents herself to the people of the Third Municipal Court District for election.

She knows conditions. She

knows the tribulations and worries of working people and of the small business men. She has been actively engaged and interested in public affairs for many years. Only recently

she was selected by the League of Nations as the only member from the United States of a committee to study the legal status of women throughout the world.

"All the people who come to Court

want an honest adjudication of their cases. No telephone can reach Dorothy Kenyon. No card with a "I am personally interested" from any club-house politician can reach Dorothy Kenyon. It is not necessary

Youngest Justice Is 41



Associate Justice William O. Douglas who is the youngest member of the high tribunal in 127 years, receives congratulations on his 41st birthday. He has been on the bench since April 7.

Mayor Endorses Kenyon, Lauds High Record

A. L. P. Candidate for Municipal Bench Recently Protested Against Tactics of Rose War-Clique

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday made public his "whole-hearted endorsement" of the candidacy of Judge Dorothy Kenyon for the Municipal Court Bench in the third district, Manhattan.

Judge Kenyon is a candidate on the Labor Party ticket and is one of the candidates who protested against the high-handed tactics displayed by Alex Rose, party secretary, in jamming through the pro-war resolution in party organizations, with a threat of expulsion of all who opposed it.

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ALP Clubs in 3 Boroughs Rebuke Warmongers' Clique

Bronx Group Votes to Support Quill for City Council

From Manhattan, Brooklyn and the Bronx the warmongers of the American Labor Party received seven jolts yesterday when their resolutions bolstering British imperialism and attempting to knife Councilman Michael J. Quill were given thumbs down.

In Quill's home county, the Bronx, the Center Sixth A. D. American Labor Party Club's Executive Committee by a vote of 18 to 11 rejected the war resolution and pledged its support to Quill for reelection to the New York City Council.

The action was taken at the regular meeting of the executive committee at the club's headquarters, 2614 White Plains Ave. officers of the club are Harry Schuster, chairman; Perry Weiss, treasurer; and Irving Gurfeld, secretary.

The Manhattan action was taken at a joint session of the Washington Heights and Inwood clubs of the 23rd A. D. It was voted that the action of the chairmen of the clubs, Samuel Hendel and John Allen in supporting the newly elected New York County executive committee, be endorsed.

The action of the State Executive Committee was severely criticized in a resolution at the same meeting. The votes in both cases were seven to one. Eugene Connolly is secretary of the county executive.

In Brooklyn the Park Slope Club of the 12th A. D. of which Max Singer is chairman, questioned whether there was a quorum at the meeting of the state executive at which the warmongering resolution was passed. It stated that the resolution tended to drive the United States into war and that clubs of the party were not given opportunity to express themselves on it before its passage.

In its own resolution the club expressed unanimous opposition to the warmongers. The resolution said:

"WHEREAS, the State Executive Committee of the American Labor Party herefore purported to pass a Resolution giving support to the imperialist policies of England and France and calling for an Embargo upon the Soviet Union, and

"WHEREAS, the said Resolution was approved at a so-called city wide meeting of the American Labor Party, and

"WHEREAS, the State Executive Committee of the American Labor Party has threatened to withdraw its support from duly nominated candidates of the American Labor Party unless they support this Resolution.

"NOW, THEREFORE, We, the Executive Committee of the Park

B'klyn Club Says State Committee Action Was Illegal

Stop! Club of the American Labor Party in the 12th Assembly District, Kings County, express our unanimous opposition to this Resolution and to the methods employed in the attempted enforcement of this Resolution and ensure the undemocratic and illegal actions of the State Executive Committee. In so doing, we express the opinion of the membership of this club."

UMW Signs 3 New Chemical Contracts Here

Local 1206, District 30, United Mine Workers of America (C.I.O.)

Chemical, Drug and Cosmetic Division yesterday announced three new contracts covering 350 workers. One is with the Park Drug Company, 460 West 34th Street, which provides for a 15 per cent wage increase, one week's vacation with pay, seniority rights, closed shop and check off of dues. This shop was formerly covered by a contract with Federal Labor Union No. 20734, (A.F.L.) but the workers switched to the C.I.O. at a Labor Board election by a 100 per cent vote.

The other contract is with Miltlerand Inc., manufacturers of nail polish, 150 West 22nd Street. This contract also provides for a closed shop and check off, seniority rights, a week's vacation with pay, and a 15 per cent increase in wages.

A third agreement was with Vudsco Sales Corporation and American Drug Syndicate of Long Island City, New York, covering 200 production workers. The agreement terminated a 7-day strike and resulted in an average 5 per cent increase and a union shop, two weeks vacation with pay and 10 paid holidays yearly.

Field Representative, David Elliot of the union who negotiated both contracts announced that more intensive activity will be undertaken in the Chemical, Drug and Cosmetic fields in New York City. This industry is overrun with plants paying substandard wages.

WE WILL NOT REST UNTIL OUR CANDIDATES ARE ON THE BALLOT AND ELECTED!

A RE the reactionaries afraid of a popular vote on our analysis of the election issues? Do the warmongers fear the election of Communist councilmen on an anti-imperialist war platform?

It certainly looks like it.

Seizing upon a technical pretext the Board of Elections ruled the four Communist councilmen candidates from the ballot. This 11th hour action recalls the coup against Peter V. Cacchione in the closing hours of the 1937 count when he was leading the raucous Tory, Abner Surpless, by what experts termed a "safe margin."

Well, we are here and now serving notice that we will not rest until our candidates are restored to the ballot and elected!

We are confident that Party members and friends of the Party will put up the money to carry the case to the last court of appeals if necessary. We know that they will contribute campaign funds so that Amter, Begun, Cacchione and Crosbie will be able to put their program before the people in leaflets, pamphlets and radio broadcasts.

BUT A WORD OF WARNING . . .

Time is short! Legal action has begun. The election campaign is well underway. We need money NOW, we MUST have money now!

CONTRIBUTE NOW!



COMMUNIST PARTY FUND DRIVE
33 East 19th Street
New York City

Here's my contribution \$..... to show that I mean to do my share to restore my candidate to the ballot and elect him.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....



Rich brown suede stockings and wide belt accent the simplicity of this beige wool crepe dress.

12 PIES
This recipe makes enough mix

PARENT FIGHT FOR PEACE

The New York State Congress of Parents and Teachers went on record against any measure that would tend to put the United States into war.

The group adopted a resolution at their regional convention last week which "urged the President of the United States and Congress to exert their utmost efforts to keep us out of war."

At the same time, the board

of managers of the National P. T. A. Congress asked that members "study causes of war and the methods by which permanent peace may be secured."

The eight-waffle recipe of a shortening (and soap) outfit calls for 1/4 of a cup of shortening, while that of a milling company calls for four tablespoons of Waving Cornstarch . . .

WORK CAREFULLY

The housewife simply has to start with these recipes as a basic and work out her own, taking the commercial recipes with a grain of salt (unless they happen to be those of a salt company).

Many work-savers can be found in these cook-books. One, for instance, eliminates the necessity of laboriously cutting out cookies.

The cookie recipes give a rather soft dough that can be dropped from a spoon on the cookie sheet. It is allowed to stand there for a moment.

A damp cloth is put across the bottom of a flat-bottomed glass, and each cookie is stamped flat. If you have a pan full of professional looking wafers.

PAstry REcipe

The same outfit tells you how to mix large quantities of pie-crust mix which you can have on hand, having only to add water to the amount necessary for each baking.

4 pounds (16 cups) all-purpose flour

2 tablespoons salt

2 pounds (4 1/2 cups) shortening

Sift flour and salt together in a large bowl. Add one pound shortening and cut in until the mixture is fine as fine as meal.

Add remaining one pound shortening and continue cutting until the particles are the size of a navy bean.

Store the pastry mix in a covered container on the pantry shelf, not in the refrigerator.

12 PIES

This recipe makes enough mix

Frozen Sleep Trial Here

The so-called frozen sleep treatment of cancer received its first trial in New York yesterday.

In Lenox Hill Hospital a patient was placed in the institution's new hibernation room, and there will remain for an undetermined time

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

Mr. Dies and M. Blum Help the French Warmakers

The press of France's 200 rich ruling families is lauding the Dies Committee, French war profiteers who are driving the masses into slaughter find the Dies Committee's rats useful against the peace movement, headed by the Communist Party which was suppressed by the war instigators.

That the French imperialists have to reach all the way over to Washington for red-baiting material now is proof that the masses in France are rejecting the home-made pretexts for the vehement anti-Communist assaults.

We wonder whether the French people are told that one of the choice rats in the Dies collection, the so-called Gen. Krivitsky, came to the United States on the recommendation of the war-monger Social Democrat, Leon Blum?

While the French monopolists were praising the Dies inquisitors, M. Blum was engaged in one of his filthiest campaigns.

Now that the Communist Party had been suppressed and Communist legislative deputies imprisoned and could not, as Blum put it, "speak against the war," this Socialist misleader proposed that the French Chamber of Deputies be called into session. For what purpose? To give the masses the illusion of "democratic" processes. Blum pointed to the Chamberlain Parliament as a "model."

The masses of France are in a discontented mood. They want to know why the war is going on, what it's all about, and why the Communist Party was so brutally suppressed.

M. Blum, in behalf of war-mongering French imperialism, now proposes that the people be deluded with talk-fest parliamentary sessions from which Communists are excluded. More. The Social Democratic traitor Blum urges all parties thereby to "strengthen their understanding." Which means that Blum & Co. want to draw closer to the direct representatives of big capital and to strengthen his ties with the Doriot and de la Rocque fascists.

M. Blum having led the French monopolists into the trap of the Communist Party is ready to do his bit to keep the French people blinded so that they can all easier be led to the slaughter for the gain of the 200 rich ruling families of France.

Handcuffing Bill of Rights

The case of the 163 indicted WPA workers in Minneapolis merits the active support of all who are determined to defend American civil liberties.

The arrest of these men and women grew out of the recent fight initiated by the building trades unions against the Woodrum relief bill and for the restoration of the prevailing wage. Because they walked off the job in protest against an iniquitous piece of legislation and because they urged other workers to join them in the walk-out, these 163 workers are now charged with "conspiracy."

The arrests of these workers were carried out in an atmosphere of staged terror. Warrents were issued in secret. Arrests were made in the still of the night. The innocent workers were marched down the streets in handcuffs.

In these days when civil rights are being attacked everywhere behind a war hysteria, the Minneapolis WPA workers, in their fight for freedom, are fighting for the civil rights of all of us.

The Milk Trust at It Again

Mayor LaGuardia's strong indictment of "politics" and "shenanigans" against the latest activities of the milk trust will meet the approval of farmers and consumers alike.

It was just two weeks ago that the Borden-Sheffield monopoly raised the consumer price of milk three-quarters of a cent, and then lyingly placed the blame on the recent farmers' strike victory. But even after raising the price, the trust now refuses to pay the agreed price to the farmers, in fact, steals it from them. Instead of the \$2.15 per hundredweight which the strike agreement calls for, the trust paid the farmers \$2.085, quite a difference to the already-cheated farmers. Said the Mayor:

"This is not only disappointing and shocking, but it is chiseling in the very lowest sense of that contemptible word. What . . . prompts the reduction of the price to the farmers? It looks like the consumers are paying and the farmers are not getting it. I call upon the U. S. Department of Agriculture to explain."

Long ago, as has been pointed out by the Daily Worker, the Borden-Sheffield trust has

become a menace to the farmers, consumers, and to the people generally. It holds almost unchallenged power of life or death over the babies of the city's common people. It callously wields the power whichever way suits its golden profits, and it is profiteering with a vengeance.

The proposals at the milk hearing by I. Begun, Communist councilmanic candidate in the Bronx, for amending the milk order are vital to protect farmers and consumers. Among other excellent proposals, he urged the elimination of the trust-aiding classification system price, and the institution of a flat price system based on the cost of milk production to farmers. He urged democratic voting for the farmers, and representation on the milk administration for farmers, labor and consumers.

This latest highway robbery by the trusts shows how badly the Department of Justice needs to step in to investigate and clean out the law-breaking profiteering of milk barons. And just as labor and consumers united to bring about the recent strike victory of the farmers, that same solidarity should bestir itself now to safeguard the fruits of that hard-won triumph.

A Little Story for Every American

Acting under the inspiration of the Dies Committee, the giant Westinghouse plant in Turtle Creek, Pa., decided it would bar the Communist Party from holding meetings outside its gate. These meetings had come to be looked forward to by the employees, especially in the midst of the present Tory war-mongering and confusion. So the company bullied the Borough Council into seeking a ban on the meetings, on the ground that the Party was an "un-American" organization.

But the Party took the offensive with a leaflet giving the lie to this slander, publicizing its full program, and pointing out that Westinghouse's efforts were un-American attacks on civil liberties. The workers rallied and civil liberties won out. Simultaneously another victory was won when the School Board was forced to grant the use of a high school to the Communist Party after it had been previously denied. One member of the board (three were members elected with labor support) declared that the Constitution provides free speech to all Americans including the Communists.

Moral: Turtle Creek has set an example in the unity of the people in fighting for civil rights and in stopping the local Dies red-baiters in their tracks.

The Polish Jews Trample On the 'Daily Forward'

Here's one that Mr. Abe Cahan of the Jewish Daily Forward and Mr. Louis Waldman of the ALP will have a hard time explaining away—

Almost a million Polish Jews—between 500,000 and 1,000,000 the Associated Press reported yesterday—are eager to be admitted into the Soviet Union. Another 100,000 in Bialystok want to get into Vilna now that it has been restored to Lithuania and now that Lithuania has the protection of the Soviet Union.

This army of Jewish people wants freedom, security, equal rights as citizens. It knows where to get it. This great population of Polish Jews doesn't read the Jewish Daily Forward in whose columns the shameless liars working for Mr. Cahan echo the gutter press of the White Guards in descriptions of imaginary horrors of life in the USSR. Not having the benefit of Mr. Cahan's and Mr. Waldman's first-hand information, collected from Father Coughlin and others, the Polish Jews, RIGHT ON THE SCENE WHERE THEY CAN JUDGE FOR THEMSELVES, are clamoring for citizenship in the land of Socialism.

And what will the hypocrites now say who shed such crocodile tears some months back about the Soviet Union "closing its gates to the Jewish refugees"? Will these hypocrites now cheer the welcome which the Soviet Union is giving to these oppressed Jewish masses, opening its arms in protection and liberation?

They will do nothing of the sort, these phony "friends" of the Jewish people whose only real emotion is deadly anti-Soviet hatred and nothing else.

But the Polish Jews know who their friend is. And their real friend is glad to admit them to a new Socialist world.

Flying Submarines

It seems that anybody at anytime can stand up and announce that "submarines" have been sighted off American shores.

Last week, Rep. Buell, chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, declared that "at least six" foreign subs were known to be operating in the Caribbean. Whereupon, Admiral William Leahy announced from Puerto Rico that these subs had been manufactured in the vivid imaginations of the story tellers. "Before it is through, they will be seen flying over towns," he added.

The next time some one "sights" a submarine off our shores, let's find out whether it is a real one or the kind that "flies over towns."

FLIGHT TO FREEDOM

—by Ellis



NEWS ITEM: Jewish refugees flee area occupied by Nazis in former Polish territory. The Red Army is receiving the refugees cordially and providing work for them.

An Editorial

The Darcy Case --- a Danger Signal

Gov. Olson's signing of extradition papers for Sam Darcy, Secretary of the Eastern Pennsylvania Communist Party, is a danger signal for labor and progressives throughout the country.

The flimsy technical allegations against Darcy show that the whole charge is a trumped-up excuse for furthering the Tory war-time drive against labor. The extradition papers are based upon alleged errors in an election certificate which Darcy filed five years ago in the 1934 California elections.

Even if the errors were made, they would be such as are commonly made in election campaigns.

Besides Darcy has been openly working in various parts of the country, vigorously championing the cause of labor and the people, for the last five years. He has spoken at about 75 publicly advertised meetings, and has maintained public offices. Yet no move was made to "get" him during these five years. Now, under cover of the war-hysteria, the Tory war-mongers and open shoppers think they can get away with something they dared not do for the last five years.

It was hoped that the progressive Governor of California would not become a party

to this reactionary move. The move to "get" Darcy is obviously inspired by the campaign of the red-baiting Dies Committee to "get" labor and to "get" the Bill of Rights. In fact, the hearing in Philadelphia to set bail for Darcy brought out that Edward Francis Sullivan, Dies Committee stooge, anti-Semitic and labor spy, instigated the whole thing. Sullivan turned out to be such a foul number that even the Dies outfit had to get rid of him.

It appears to be a coincidence that Gov. Olson released Warren Billings on the same day that he signed the papers to jail Darcy. But progressives will be disturbed. For they see brewing all around them the same reactionary war hysteria that framed Billings and Tom Mooney—they see its clutches now reaching for Darcy.

Labor and progressives throughout the country should speak out against this brazen frame-up. Everyone who wants to stop the present war-hysteria, and who treasures peace and democratic liberties should raise his voice. Wire Gov. Arthur H. James, Harrisburg, Pa., today urging him not to sign the Darcy extradition papers.

Letters from Our Readers

Thanks Gurley Flynn for Her Exposure of Informer Gitlow

Providence, R. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Three cheers and a hearty handshake to Comrade Gurley Flynn for her article on Gitlow. I am one with Comrade Flynn in her deep disgust for one that stonk pogo for the Palmer's of 1939.

It goes to prove how correct the Party was in sorting out all the scum that parades now before Dies, ready to receive the medal from the worst enemies of labor.

It gives us more confidence in Party leadership and more determination to fight the stooges of Capital, the "ultra-revolutionists."

CHAS. SCHWARTZ.

Gutter Politicians—

Editor, Daily Worker:

Grateful for Clarity in Exposing Enemies of People—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Grateful for your clarity in exposing the enemies of the people, we send this dollar to you. May this and future contributions aid in your campaign to keep America out of the imperialist war and to prevent war profiteers from destroying our civil liberties and halting their bleeding Americans for their ever increasing profits.

Walt Whitman Jr. Branch Y.C.L.

IMPERIALISM AND WAR

The Daily Worker, in printing the following excerpt from the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" on the causes of imperialist war, inaugurates a new feature.

We will provide our readers every day with an excerpt from the basic writings of Communist literature which throw light on the present war crisis and its developments. We hope that our readers will be encouraged to get the full text of these writings and study them as the Marxist-Leninist guide to the problems of the hour.

EDITOR'S NOTE.

"Lenin had pointed out that war is an inevitable concomitant of capitalism. . . . Wars became inevitable particularly when, at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century, capitalism definitely entered the highest and last stage of its development—imperialism. Under imperialism the powerful capitalist associations (monopolies) and the banks acquired a dominant position in the life of the capitalist states. Finance capital became



World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The Issue of "Peace or War"

Narrows Dangerously—

Aims of Paris and London Regimes

The refusal of the Anglo-French side yet to take any serious steps to discuss and work for peace is rapidly changing the character of what the N. Y. Herald Tribune complains is "a curious war."

Perceptibly the degree of slaughter increases. Will it soon reach the point where peace cannot be retributed without the murder of from ten to thirty million people? Are the Chamberlain and Daladier regimes of evil bent on attempting to continue this war, gambling on the Anglo-French imperialist victory?

Having nurtured fascism as a possible destroyer of the Soviet Union, and having brought the Munich catastrophe upon the world, the Anglo-French regimes are capable of the most monstrous deeds.

As the armed truce rapidly develops into a more bloody phase, the desire of the people of the world for peace—for a halt to the imperialist carnage—grows enormously.

In Great Britain peace sentiments have reached the stage of peace conferences. In other words, the movement for peace is reaching the stage of organization. It is in its elementary stage, it is true, with the outstanding Labor Party leaders still whooping it up for the imperialist war. Yet the cry for peace becomes ever louder. The struggles of the British workers against being crushed and impoverished by the burdens of this imperialist war are a factor for peace which should not be underestimated.

From France I have just received a recent edition of a news service telling of the failure really to split and destroy the trade union movement. The table of contents of this document contained an item reading, "The C. G. T.—General Confederation of Labor—remains united." However, the story itself had been deleted by the war censor.

The Nazis have been compelled to sue for peace. The German people do not want war. A continuation of this carnage would mean the slaughter of millions of German people who have been the victims of German fascism which has been bolstered, financed and encouraged by Anglo-French imperialism.

Each day's events emphasize that the Chamberlain and Daladier war cabinets are attempting to assert their world domination, and especially are scheming and striving to involve the United States in this expanding slaughter.

Moreover, the conspirators of Munich who brought the world to its present pass by their anti-Soviet plotings are now striving to bring pressure on Germany to purchase "peace" by assuming the role of anti-Soviet gendarme. This is behind the Anglo-French intrigues in Turkey and Finland.

Showing the understanding of the role of Anglo-French imperialism in this war and a rarer expression of it exemplified Senator D. Worth Clark's address in the Senate embargo-lifting debate Monday. Branding the Chamberlain and Daladier governments as the original instigators of Hitler and the destroyers of small nations to drive Hitler eastward, Senator Clark said:

"It ill-behooves England and France, with their record of persecutions within their own borders to now refuse to at least try for peace."

"Is not time a stop was put to this bloody game on the chessboards of Europe being played by modern Tallyrauds, Richelieus and Henry VIII's?"

It must be granted that it would be a bitter pill for the French and British ruling gangs to swallow to make peace with the realization that (a) their Munich conspiracy against the Soviet Union had ignobly failed; (b) the Soviet Union is immensely stronger and less assailable than ever; (c) the Nazi regime has been unable to perform the main function designated for it by the Tory enemies of mankind; (d) the American people are not anxious to be the chestnut-savers for the British Empire; (e) in present relations, world imperialism as a whole has been weakened and the might of the British and French empires is no longer supreme.

We should keep this in mind: Chamberlain's stalling on peace is creating a situation where there can be no turning back from the bloodiest slaughter, and most senseless, mankind has ever imagined.

There is yet time for peace. The great majority of the people in all countries want an end to this imperialist war. Sections of the bourgeoisie consider peace as the best retreat. The last word in behalf of peace has not been spoken. Nevertheless, there is a rising refusal on the part of the Anglo-French imperialists to recognize when they have been lured by their own contradictions. Persistence on this course would spell disaster for mankind.

Will the reactionaries in this country meet the prospects of a world afire by their hypocritical and dancorous tunes about "lifting the embargo"?

The issue of "peace or war" is swiftly narrowed. The people are insistent in their demand that there be peace. If the blood-stained "statesmen" of the world do not work for peace, the people will find a way.

It is not only disappointing and shocking, but it is chiseling in the very lowest sense of that contemptible word. What . . . prompts the reduction of the price to the farmers? It looks like the consumers are paying and the farmers are not getting it. I call upon the U. S. Department of Agriculture to explain."

Long ago, as has been pointed out by the Daily Worker, the Borden-Sheffield trust has

History of the C. P. S. U. (B.), pp. 160-161.

'Three Sisters' Ably Done by Surry Players

THREE SISTERS, by Anton Chekhov. Directed by Samuel Rosen in his own setting version from an original translation by Bernard G. Guernay. Settings by Johannes Larsen. Costumes by Lucinda Ballard. Presented by the Surry Theatre Company, Longacre, 48th Street.

By Abel Gorham

Anton Chekhov died in 1904, too early to see the culmination of the growing revolutionary movement in old Russia. But "Three Sisters" proves beyond any doubt that he was aware of the utter decay, the helplessness of the upper middle-class, crushed between desires which they could not satisfy and uselessness which they could not abide.

"Three Sisters" was written about twenty years before the October Revolution which wiped out the contagious putrefaction of a class that had outlived its need or its value. Chekhov was not a Marxist, but despite his failure to see the basic reasons for the decline of a system of near-idealism, he was able because of his sensitivity, intelligence, and humanness to analyze the diseased condition with clinical exactness.

"Future Day This Life Will Seem Stupid"

Chekhov himself probably was speaking through the character Vasilishin (the army officer who is quartered in the town and who brings a bit of life to the otherwise dull routine existence of the provincial sisters) when he said, "In some future day this life of ours will seem stupid." Another character exclaims "We're unhappy because we don't know what work is." And again "Life is short and the devil with it." And then Andrei, the once ambitious youth, yearns for the day when his life will consist of more "... gosip, cards, vodka, and litigation."

A great living writer has described the intuitive uneasiness which pigs feel when they are about to be converted into more useful products. They squeal, and run about aimlessly. Chekhov, with his warm affection for all human beings would probably feel hurt at the analogy, though one cannot help but see a similarity between the hogs and these characters who nervously fret at their very being as though they too anticipated their swift ending.

Present Interesting, Moving Performance

The Surry Theatre has presented an interesting and moving performance. The direction of Samuel Rosen is a work of feeling and perception. At best, Chekhov is dif-

Gilbert-Sullivan Fans Dial WQXR Tonight

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will turn their dials to WQXR at 7 o'clock tonight. On the same station at 10:10 P. M. Elite Siegmeyer will conduct the American Singers in the third concert of American folk songs. Tonight's program deals with work songs.

SHORTWAVE BAND
Radio Center, Moscow, 3:00 A.M., 15.175
Mc., 7:00 P.M., 9.800, 12.000, 15.080,
15.175
BROADCAST BAND
DIAL READINGS
WMCA 570 Kc., WEAF 660, WOR 710,
WQXR 1250, WOR 1260, WWD 1300, WHOM
1010, WNEW 1250, WQXR 1500, WHOM
1450, WCNY 1500, WQXR 1550.
MORNING
WQXR—Breakfast Symphony
WMCA—News
7:45—WABC—Morning News Report
7:55—WJZ—U. P. News
8:00—WABC—Sports News
8:00—WMCA—Sports News
WMCA—Monitor Views the News
WEAF—A. P. News
WJZ—New from Europe
WABC—Podcasts in Europe
8:10—WNYC—World Fair Calendar
8:15—WNYC—New York State Employment Services
8:25—WNYC—Consumer's Guide
8:30—WABC—U. P. News
WOR—World's Fair Reporter
8:45—WNYC—News
WMCA—Women's Page of the Air
8:50—WABC—Consumer's News
WJZ—A. P. News
WHOM—Polish Hour
WABC—Sports News Hour
9:00—WNYC—Masterwork Hour
9:05—WEAF—News About Women
WJZ—Women of Tomorrow
9:15—WABC—American School of the Air,
9:30—WJZ—Breakfast Symphony
9:45—WHOM—U. P. News
10:00—WNYC—Your Child
10:15—WABC—Education Program, Italian
10:45—WQXR—"Monitor Views the News"
11:00—WNYC—News: Latest Food Prices
WABC—News
WHOM—Letters of Request Music
11:05—WABC—Lassie Rose Songs
11:30—WOR—"Keep Fit to Music"
11:45—WNYC—"You and Your Health"
12:00—WOR—U. P. News
WNYC—Organ Recital from Temple of Religion at the Fair
12:15—WNYC—David Lowe, News of Stage and Screen
WMCA—News
12:25—WJZ—U. P. News
12:30—WABC—Trans Radio News
WNYC—Symphony
WHOM—"Mirrors in the Sky"
Interviews from atop the Empire State Building
WNYC—National Farm-House Hour
12:45—WABC—Consumer's News
WOR—Consumers' Guide
14:45—WNYC—Board of Education Program, English Literature
WABC—News
2:00—WJZ—Music for Young Listeners, with Mary Van Doren
WNYC—Daily Sports Predictions
2:35—WNYC—Sports Hour
2:55—WABC—U. P. News
WCNY—1500—Swing Club
2:45—WMCA—WABC—News
3:00—WJZ—"Orphans of Divorce"
3:15—WNYC—"The Story of a Woman"
3:30—WOR—1130—Little Red School House, WPA Program
WABC—News
4:45—WNYC—Concert by the Tritons, Official World's Fair Band Under the Direction of Joseph Littau
WOR—Trans Radio News
WJZ—Club Matinee
WQXR—Music of the Moment
WABC—Time Set for Dancing
4:30—WNYC—Music of Economic Music
WEAF—"Vic and Jade"
4:45—WNYC—Board of Education Program, High School Science
8:00—WNYC—"The Story of a Woman"
WNYC—Concert Orchestra
8:30—WQXR—Young People's Concert in Cooperation with New York Public

A Unique Gallery of Social Art

ACA Has Aided Artists in Fight For Recognition

By Hugh J. Riddell

When the history of Modern American Art is written a separate page will be reserved for the distinctive part played by the A.C.A. Gallery. It has done more in a social sense for American art and artists than any other institution or any one individual.

Young artists, without reputation, had neither a place to exhibit their work nor a market before 1932. Whatever young and unknown talents there were, sought expression and exhibited as best they could. They gathered at the John Reed Club or at Provincetown or at Woodstock or in Greenwich Village to discuss both art and their troubles. Little of their work saw light of public exhibition and then not in any of the established galleries cluttering 57th Street.

The uptown galleries were looking for artists with reputations and means, who could afford to pay for exhibiting their work. The others had to display their work outdoors or at special occasions where they might find a stray buyer. Their work was not brought to the attention of the buying public and for the most part the buying public was not interested in unknown art. They obviously were taking their lead from their class prototypes, seeking investment rather than artistic accomplishment.

How the ACA Gallery Was Born

Many people were aware of this state of affairs, but there was only one who took the plight of this group of artists seriously enough to do anything about it. This person was Herman Baron, founder and director of the A.C.A. Gallery. He had no special means. He was a writer himself, editing a trade journal and was interested in social art. He met many of this group of artists, knew their work and recognized their need—an outlet to a market and very often—a meal. Finally in 1932 he set up his first gallery at 91 Street and Madison Avenue, just around the corner of Park Avenue. His show of social art was different and he was convinced that even if it didn't sell it would attract wide interest.

Reactions of the spectators naturally differed, but in this instance, the response was indeed a surprise. The critics dutifully circulated around the show and left the gallery with the label "propaganda" firmly and assertively stamped on their minds, while the Park Avenue ladies, in search of "art," were simply horrified by a lynch scene and didn't bother to see the whole show. They had seen enough.

It took some time before the A.C.A. Gallery could get a different hearing from the critics. That word "propaganda" was anathema and the critics seemed to have not only hard heads but peculiarly retentive memories. Efforts were made to convince this clan that they were unjustly condemning a whole body of sound art work.

Recently Hearst started a "Sanity in Art" campaign. Hearst took his cue from a wealthy lady, Mrs. Frank Logan of Chicago, who wrote a book purporting to attack "degenerate art," but which in reality is directed against art with social content. Hearst in his vulgar and venal manner compares art to the production of furniture and says that bad art is a fraud and bad artists are criminals and should be prosecuted like anyone else who commits a similar offense."

Jones came to the A.C.A. gallery and asked for a hearing. Baron looked at his work and gave Joe his first one-man show in New York. His exhibit was a sensation in 1935 and even the critics warmed to Jones' paintings despite their stark content. Social changes reflected in the New Deal and had a great deal to do with the warmer reaction. Seeing this, Baron urged Gropper to prepare a one-man show for the gallery, which was put on one year later than Jones' show. It too proved very successful. Other shows followed with work exhibited by Louis Ribok, the three Soyers, Tschobasow, Kuniyoshi, Harry Gottlieb, Glintenkamp, Abraham Harrington, Dan Rico, Orozco, Tromka, Art Young, Soriano, Weber and a hundred others.

Since the successes of the A.C.A.

many

uptown galleries began accepting art with "social significance."

They saw that a market could be created for such work.

One uptown gallery dropped its charge for exhibiting work. The A.C.A. is still the only gallery that does not have artists under contract. In addition it accepts merely 25 per cent commission for the work sold while exhibited in its rooms, whereas most other galleries charge 33 per cent.

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The A.C.A. Gallery should be a main stop in any itinerary of New York. There is no admission charge to the gallery. Lastly Herman Baron is there most of the time and enjoys meeting people, telling them about artists and paintings in his gentle, soft-spoken way. Visitors are always welcome.

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On The Score Board

Marmy Has a Press Interview

By DEL

(Fish Storying for Lester Rodney)

As soon as the pungent odor of stale fish assailed my nostrils I knew I had arrived at my destination. It was here that Marmaduke of the movies, formerly of the ocean bed, was to grant an interview to the metropolitan press.

The door burst open and disclosed a room swarming with newspaper people rather nervously gazing up at the mountainous sea-serpent facing them. Anyone who thinks it's duck soup to interview twenty tons of fish looking right at you has another guess coming. However, the boys and girls opened right up and popped the questions.

"Mr. Marmaduke," said Miss Luella Parship who is a famous screen writer, "aren't you challenging FATE when you defy CAREER JINX? And who is your DREAM PRINCESS? May I quote you as saying you constantly dream about Ann Sheridan?"

Here were some momentous questions. The reporters craned their necks and cupped their ears for the answer but the monster sighed, settled his huge bulk into the approved position of super boredom, said nothing. The suspense was terrific. I fought my way to his side and whispered to him to answer. "Don't have to," he replied. "She writes her own."

"Don't you think that what the world needs today is a sense of humor?" asked the whimsical person from the New Yorker magazine. He too got no answer.

"How about some pithy and profound commentary on the burning issues of the day?" said the man from the Times. Marmaduke brightened up considerably at this, and with a sidelong glance at the New Yorker pixie said, "Now that's a sensible request. If the public wanted a lot of stale gags, threebare jokes and antiquated anecdotes they would read Rodney and ketchup with Kurman."

"The trouble with your paper," said Marmy turning to the Times man, "is that it's like eating artichokes—you gotta go through so much to get so little." The reporter got the point like he'd sat on a tack. He was flustered and said, "I know the news is print to fit and not vice-versa."

"You catch on like the landlord on pay-day," said the super snake, and the Times man looked pleased at the compliment. Then the Sun man asked what had been the outstanding sport event this year and Marmaduke immediately replied that it was something which had been completely overlooked by every sport expert in the business.

"I mean," he said as he struck a fighting pose, "the amazing exhibition of MARATHON shadow-boxing when those British and



French brass-hats went to Moscow in the early spring, started sparing with shadows, and were still at it when they were shipped home months and months later."

Someone ventured the remark that they had been under orders from the biggest of statesmen but the monster just snorted. He felt that the statesmen had acted more like a bunch of political stumble bums, and were a flop at acting Snow White and should start crooning the straw man's song in the Wizard of Oz. "If I Only Had a Brain!"

What about the activities of the Dies Committee? The Hearst teller asked.

"Pediculous!" replied the super serpent. The reporter wanted to know what the word meant and Marmy said that between you and me and the frozen flounder he wasn't too sure what it meant.

It was suggested that the word could be looked up in the dictionary, but that was too much trouble because someone was sitting on it.

The whole thing was settled when it was pointed out that the dictionary was useless because it was one of those N. Y. Post things. You can't trust the Post to give you the proper meaning of anything anyone present agreed.

The questions then came thick and fast, and I realized that this of thing should never have started as Marmy has a low-political boiling point. He's no mug-wump; that is, a person who has his mug on one side of the fence and his wump on the other.

I quickly changed the subject to what I hoped would be less dangerous ground and asked him his views on comic strips.

"Ah-h-h-h the dear old funnies," he replied, "all done in the spirit of good clean fun, and are they funny?" He referred of course to the blood and thunder adventure strips. "Funny, eh? Why they're dead serious—and I do mean dead—shooting, torture, slaughter and ANYTHING goes. Even amputations and transfusions. No wonder the kids can't sleep nights!"

"How about MONSTERS?" I asked, and quickly changed back to the other subject because we both started to blush like anything. I asked whether the swashbucklers have some good qualities.

"You bet. They are serving a useful purpose indeed. Parents need no longer explain the facts of life—the kids can see 'em. The average comic strip heroine has more comp than all the burlesque strippers rolled into one. Then there's Little Orphan Annie. She's a great help if you're poor because daily she orates that poverty is a pleasure."

The Daily News man stuck in his ear for his colleague and stuck out his neck:

"The cartoonist sincerely believes that poverty is a character builder and I admire his sincerity."

"Me too," said Marmy, "but it's tough on his kids if he's bringing them up in poverty." Everybody laughed except the Daily News man who said under his breath, that when Marmy fell in love with himself it was a life-long romance. At this point the sea-serpent began to yawn and we all got the feeling that the interview was almost over, so I asked "What about your own career?"

"You may quote me as saying that I've had past, I've got a present and I expect a future, unquote," he graciously replied.

Everyone turned to see who was posing the next question for it was the familiar voice of Magnificent Michael Gold. Mike wanted to stick in a plug for the shindig to be held on Saturday, October 21st in honor of Marmy's creator at the Bill Matson studio, 127 Columbus Avenue, for which he is to be the master of ceremonies, and the monster roared his displeasure. Mike was very apologetic and said that seeing that the receipts went to the Fund Drive he thought—

"You thought this is the Make-Believe Ballroom, that's what?" Marmy interrupted more too quickly. "Must my press conference be marred by the sordid taint of commercialism?" Everybody was glad when he stopped roaring because, when he hollers, Marmy's mouth opens very wide and the place begins to smell like a fish market.

The final questioner was recognized by all present as a stooge for the Dies Committee. He was a big, dumb-looking clunk who pretended to be a newspaper man. He asked, "If you weren't Communistic what would you be?"

A tense hush settled over the whole room broken only by the frantic scribbling of pencil on paper, the ticking of teletype, and the excited breathing of the newspapermen as they strained for the answer:

"I'd be ashamed of myself," said Marmy.

GOOD TIMES Never Check Out at CAMP BEACON

BEACON, NEW YORK
Amid the Beautiful Hills of the Hudson

WINTER SPORTS
Hotel Accommodations

\$17 per Week

Bus Schedule: Cars leave from 7:00 A.M. Bronx Park East Allerton Ave. 8:00 A.M. White Plains train 8:00 A.M. and Sundays at 10:30 A.M. F.R. 10:30 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. Return 12:30 P.M. Transportation C.R. 8:00 A.M.

Philadelphia, Pa.

ARTISTS: Program by Shlomo Aliechim, Perez, Kotler, etc. Friday, Oct. 20, 8 P.M. A.S.P. Jewish Section I.W.O.

TO EVERY GOLIATH—October 21st, New Theatre, Day Branch, Benefit for Daily Worker. Tickets at Bookshop; at Theatre—day of performance.

TO EVERY GOLIATH—new anti-Fascist Play by Paul Morgan. New Theatre, 311 North 16th St. Friday Eve. Oct. 20, 8:30 P.M. Benefit—Shlomo Aliechim, Perez, Kotler, etc. Admission: Buy tickets at 322 South 16th St. or at box office night of performance.

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SEEDS DAILY WORKERS SPURS

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1939

Bucky Walters Named Most Valuable in NL

Ex-Infelder Won 27;
Mize 2nd, Derringer
3rd

William Henry Walters, who never wanted to be a pitcher in the first place and who would go back to infielding tomorrow if the pay was the same, has been named the most valuable player in the National League for the 1938 season by a committee of 24 sports writers, it was announced yesterday.

Bucky Walters teamed up with Paul Derringer to pitch the Cincinnati Reds to their first National League pennant in 20 years. The Baseball Writers' Association committee composed of three sports writers from each National League city gave Walters a total of 303 points out of a possible 336.

Eighteen gave Walters first place, five awarded him second and the other one placed him fifth. Walters succeeds his teammates and battery companion, Ernie Lombardi, who won last year with 226 points.

Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinals' first baseman and National League batting champion with an average of .340, placed second with a total of 178 points.

Paul Derringer, who led the National League pitchers with 25 victories and 7 defeats for a percentage of .781, was third with 174 points.

First baseman Frank McCormick of the Reds, who led the league in driving in runs, finished fourth with 150 points.

Curt Davis, Cardinals' pitcher who won 22 games and lost 16, finished fifth with 106 points. He received no first place vote but had strong support for fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh places. Jimmy Brown, Cardinals' infielder, was the only other player to receive a first place vote, and finished sixth with 99 points.

Following these first six came: Joe Medwick, Cardinals, 81; Leo Durocher, Dodgers, 52; Harry Danning, Giants, 33; Luke Hamlin, Dodgers, 32; Mel Ott, Giants, 21; Bill Jurges, Giants, 20; Dolf Camilli, Dodgers, 20; Billy Meyers, Reds, 18; Stanney Hack, Cubs, 17; Augie Galan, Cubs, 15; Terry Moore, Cardinals, 15; Morris Arnowich, Phillips, 10; and scattering points for 14 others.

Walters, who won 27 games and lost 11, led the league in victories, in innings pitched with 319 and in complete games with 31. He struck out 136 men and walked 109.

In many ways Walters' career is one of the most remarkable in baseball. He is the greatest converted pitcher in the history of the game. He came up as a third baseman, but was persuaded by Jimmy Wilson, then manager of the Phillies, to turn to pitching because Walters put more stuff on a throw from third to first than some of the players Wilson had in camp under the disguise of pitchers. Walters was opposed to Wilson's idea but agreed to try it because the Phils' manager emphasized "there was gold in them there pitching hills." Walters started his pitching career in 1935 with the Phils for whom he won 9 games that season.

The Luck of the Irish still goes. Notre Dame in three games has just managed to slide through each time. It was a 3-0 win over Purdue; the game with Georgia Tech was a tough one as the 17-14 score will show; and last Saturday's win over Matty Bell's Mustangs from SMU was close enough, 20-19. Maybe it isn't just luck; maybe the Irish just play the score. . . . The saddest kid in footballdom must be the Michigan State who evidently doesn't know the rules. He roughed the Marquette safety man who had signalled a fair catch. This gave Marquette a free kick on State's 15, from which point Bob Kenmots kicked the goal which meant the game, at 17-14. . . . Oregon's win over California was the first the Ducks have had over the Bear that waddles like a football team in 14 years.

It looks like up on The Farm things are looking up. Not only did Stanford hold the over-favored UCLA (two and a half to one were preposterous odds), to a 14-14 tie, but from the statistics el Bruin was outplayed in every respect. The first down was 10-8 for the Indians and rushing figures were 226 to 156. In punting which we have been complaining of, Westwood was outkicked 40.2 to 24.6. These last figures are pretty awful, say I. . . . The "expos" certainly are taking a shellacking this season, not only on individual games but on teams. I.U., last year's champions, haven't won a game in three tries. Northwestern, which was tipped as top in Big Ten hasn't scored this year, losing its two tries. And Fordham hasn't beaten either of its strong teams. In the Tulane game, the Rams were lucky in holding the wave to a single touchdown, being outrushed in first downs 16-5.

They are going to have a tough time keeping Jackie Robinson off any All-Threes when they do the counting up. He already has the spotters in the Pacific Northwest and San Francisco Bay area rooting for him. And now that he's home for his next seven games, he should make the local yokels beat their tympani for him. Of course they may give him the push with the "next year—he's only a junior" tag. But they simply won't be able to. . . . Incidentally it looks like Tom Harmon of Michigan is already in. That young man scored all or Ann Arbor's 27 points last Saturday. . . . Harry Smith, who got All-A honors last year was a slow starter, needing three games to get rolling. Apparently this year he's repeating. It took Saturday's game to really win him "on."

COMING

ARTISTS' BAZAAR—Big selection of music, sportswear, lingerie, Suzy de Dresser, Slacks, Jackets & Shirts, sold at low Bazaar Prices. Friday Evening, Oct. 20, and Saturday, Oct. 21, all day. 77 Pitts. Ave., Astoria. 7-3232. M.W.C. 17th St. 10th A.D.

PISTOLER MEXICANA—Tequila, Tamales, Entertainment, Swing and Rhumba to a maximum. 10th St. 10th Ave., Astoria. Saturday, Oct. 21, 8 P.M. 69 Bank St. NYC. Sub. 500. Ausp. Women's Club 134, TWO.

SOVIET RUSSIA IN PICTURES—by Susan Woodruff. 8 P.M. 7114 20th Ave., NYC. Ausp. Women's Club 134, TWO.

WHAT'S ON

Tonight

SYMPOSIUM ON COUNCILMANIC REACTION—All parties represented. 8:30 P.M. Elmer Hall, 284 E. 17th St., Bronx, Ausp. Women's Club 61, Bronx.

DR. STADT—Noted Lecturer, will discuss the problem of "The Spanish Refugees." Admission Free. 8:30 P.M. Oct. 21, 9th St. Bklyn. Ausp. Lincoln Center, 7-0714.

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SCHOOL REGISTRATION

LEARN TO DANCE—Quickly, efficiently, reasonably. Private, Class Lessons, Waltz, fox trot, tango, tap. Free practice. Harry Failes Studios, 21 East 17th St. GR. 7-1214. Registration 2-10 P.M.

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP—Recognized Workers School for Ballroom Dancing, 10th St. 10th Ave., Astoria. 7-3232. Miriam Palais, Registration 2-10 P.M.

MURRAY LANE—Piano Instruction. Classical, Swing, 15 West 36th St. MU. 4-2169. Call 9-12-5.

THE NEW DANCE GROUP—Announces Dance Composition taught by Louis Horst, Beginner's Class. Wednesday evenings. Illustrated Music Lessons: Thursday, Beginner's Class. Last chance to enroll: 1609 Kings Highway (Right on Line). 2 Bklyn. 8 P.M.

PIATRUSH ARTS—THEATRE evening courses. Monday—Advanced Theatre; Tuesday—Beginners' Theatre; Wednesday—Illustrated Music Lessons: Thursday, Beginner's Class. Last chance to enroll: 1609 Kings Highway (Right on Line). 2 Bklyn. 8 P.M.

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